

Moscow Real Estate
Solzhenitsyns Stomped
Funding the right house in Moscow is all that easy, the Solzhenitsyns are discovering. The wife of the exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has yet to come up with anything after two months of poring over the pavements. She was quoted as saying in the newspaper, "But I did not see so I will have to come back to our final move." Solzhenitsyn, who has been living in the United States for the last 18 years, is expected to return to Russia, his wife said. "When we return, we will stay here for good."

Hendrik Herzberg, who was a staff writer at the New York Times, is coming back to the United States. He was quoted as saying, "I have been in Italy for a long time, but now I am returning to my home country. I will be working for the New York Times again. I was editor of the New Republic from 1981 to 1991."

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Recepits of this year's Medal of Arts are given to the following: James Jones, country singer; Pearl, singer; Robert De Niro, actor; Bill Taylor, architect; and Dr. Bruce S. Altmann, biologist.

George Bush's White House...

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Moscow Offers U.S. a Uranium-for-Cash Deal

By William J. Broad
NEW YORK — Desperate for hard currency, Russia is offering to sell the United States tons of uranium from retired nuclear arms, saying the concentrated material could be diluted into fuel for civilian reactors that make electricity.

... eventually to build a plant in Russia," said Michael J. Ascolese, a company spokesman. The United States has 110 operating nuclear reactors, all of which must be at least partly refueled with fresh uranium every 12 to 18 months.

... The retirement of thousands of warheads from the arsenals of East and West, as called for by recent accords, will free hundreds of tons of plutonium 239 and uranium 235, the two main fuels of nuclear warheads. So far, few decisions have been made about the final disposition of this material. The main options are to store it, to recycle it into new arms or to transform it into reactor fuel.

... Any East-West deal that turned nuclear swords into plowshares would be a milestone in dismantling the Cold War machinery. For the Russians, the main alternative is to store highly enriched uranium in underground bunkers. Some Western experts say they fear that material put in storage might eventually find its way back into bombs.

... Private experts say that, despite the potential problems, the federal government might eventually approve the sale since revenues could help Moscow dismantle its nuclear arsenal and aid the ailing Russian economy. Several American companies are clearly eager to make agreements, including Allied-Signal Inc., an aerospace and chemicals giant based in Morristown, New Jersey, that recently signed a preliminary agreement with the Russians.

... Some private experts doubt that a successful deal will come to pass, given the safety and security hurdles as well as the conflicting interests of the Energy Department, which is concerned with the health of its own large uranium operations.



CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN JOHANNESBURG — A demonstrator being taken into custody by a woman police officer during a protest Wednesday, one of a nationwide series backed by the African National Congress to bring an early end to white rule in South Africa. Page 2.

Russia Seeks To Expand Its Naval Role in Southeast Asia

By Michael Richardson
MANILA — Russia, seeking to establish a naval presence in Southeast Asia, said Wednesday that it had opened negotiations with Vietnam on an agreement for access to the former U.S. base at Cam Ranh Bay, which was taken over by the Soviet Union after the Vietnam War.

... The Cam Ranh base, on the central coast of Vietnam facing the South China Sea, was a key U.S. installation in the Vietnam War. It later became the Soviet Navy's center of operations in the region and a key replenishment point for warships of the Soviet Pacific fleet going to and from the Indian Ocean and the Gulf.

... Mr. Kozirev said that in a meeting with Nguyen Manh Cam, the Vietnamese foreign minister, the two sides had reached "a clear understanding" that Russian warships operating from Cam Ranh Bay would not "confront" U.S. or other naval forces in the area.

U.S. Weighing Military Options Against Saddam UN Inspectors Are Forced To Pull Back in Baghdad

By Patrick E. Tyler
WASHINGTON — Senior Bush administration officials are divided over whether to carry out a military strike against Iraq and, if so, how to do it effectively, officials said Wednesday.

... But a clear consensus has yet to emerge and it seemed certain that with Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d traveling in the Middle East, Mr. Bush had not gathered the small group of top aides to review his final array of options, as well as his pattern during the Gulf War.

... The decision to withdraw the inspectors was made for safety, UN officials said, after demonstrations against their presence grew increasingly large and violent.

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... Mr. Baker was scheduled to meet with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia on Wednesday to discuss anti-Iraq planning as well as the Middle East peace process.

... The Saudis have granted permission for United States and allied air forces to use Saudi bases to launch any UN-sanctioned mission against Iraq, U.S. officials said.

Kohl's Foes Find Themselves Unable to Curb New Deployment

By Marc Fisher
BERLIN — Germany's main opposition party, outraged by Chancellor Helmut Kohl's dispatch of a destroyer to join the international patrol along the Yugoslav coast, failed Wednesday to place strict limits on the nation's military role, but pledged to keep trying.

... The opposition Social Democrats forced a rare special session of parliament, requiring 660 legislators to be summoned from vacations around the world, but the meeting ended with a clear endorsement of Mr. Kohl's move.

... The opposition is willing to expand the country's military role, but only to include participation in UN peacekeeping forces, not in international coalitions such as that now in the Adriatic or that formed to attack Iraq last year.

... Mr. Kohl has frequently promised since the fall of the Berlin Wall that the new Germany will recognize its greater global responsibilities in part by expanding its military role — a change the United States and other Western allies have actively sought since Bonn's hesitant response to requests for help in the Gulf War.

In Its Olympic Ad Race, Nike Trips Up

By Sandra Bailey
BARCELONA — A Spanish court on Wednesday rejected an appeal by Nike Inc., barring the U.S. company from cashing in on its multimillion-dollar Olympic investment by selling or advertising its sports apparel in Spain.

... Nike may be the only company with a trademark conflict in Spain, but it is by no means the only company supplying teams with uniforms. Among U.S. athletes, for example, Mizuno supplies the volleyball team with clothing, Speedo outfits swimmers and divers, Russell is the baseball catcher and Descente of America is the cycling team's choice.

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Kiosk Medellin Chief Escapes, Police Say

BOGOTA (AP) — The leader of the Medellin cocaine ring, Pablo Escobar Gaviria, and his lieutenants overpowered officials seeking to transfer them to a military prison and apparently escaped Wednesday after a battle that left at least two dead, officials said.

Table with financial data: Dow Jones, The Dollar in New York, etc.

In New York, Juggling a Heroin Habit With Life at the Top

By Joseph B. Treaster
NEW YORK — He is an executive with a company in New York, lives in a condo on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, drives an expensive car, plays tennis in the Hamptons and vacations with his wife in Europe and the Caribbean.

... But they are flirting with disaster. The businessman, for example, collapsed after an overdose 11 years ago. He lost a job at least partly because of his involvement with drugs, and his marriage is in trouble.

... Dr. Millman said many people found that they could experiment with heroin or even use it regularly on weekends or on special occasions without developing a compulsion to take it more frequently and in greater amounts.

... Dr. Arnold M. Washon, who operates a private outpatient drug clinic on Park Avenue in midtown Manhattan, said he has seen a similar trend.

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ELECTION NOTES

Quayle Won't Be Dropped, White House Says

WASHINGTON — Martin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, spoke out strongly Wednesday to deny rumors that President George Bush would drop Vice President Dan Quayle from the Republican ticket.

Eager to Please, Bush Gets Facts Wrong

PHILADELPHIA — President George Bush proclaimed that a plan to provide school-choice grants to low- and middle-income families involved "no means testing."

Victim May Address Republicans on AIDS

HOUSTON — A woman with the HIV virus who is the daughter of a Republican fund-raiser is talking with Republican officials about speaking on AIDS at the party's national convention.

Bush's Pre-Convention TV Ad Bill: \$5 Million

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President George Bush receiving flowers from children of the Polish National Alliance after he made a speech at the Three Saints Russian Orthodox Church in Garfield, New Jersey.

Quote-Unquote

Lyn Nofziger, a former White House political director in the Reagan administration, on reports that Secretary of State James Baker 3d would join the Bush re-election effort: "If Jim Baker goes into that campaign, you can bet your life that he figures Bush has a chance of winning. Because he ain't going to go near anywhere where he thinks he's going to lose."

Away From the Hustings

Backers of the superconducting supercollider got a glimmer of hope when a Senate appropriations subcommittee agreed to include \$550 million for the project next year. The House of Representatives voted last month to eliminate funding for the \$8.25 billion program.

Democrats Are Target Of Sharp Attacks

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — As Republicans began sharpening their attacks on the Democratic ticket, President George Bush's spokesman on Wednesday assailed Senator Al Gore, the vice presidential candidate, for "telling the world how crummy America is" at the environmental conference in Rio de Janeiro last month.

Abortion Issue Tails Clinton

By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service EVANSVILLE, Indiana — When Bill Clinton and Al Gore rolled into this southeastern Indiana city, a large, friendly crowd waving signs and banners was waiting to greet them.

Gingrich Wins Narrow Victory in Georgia Primary

New York Times Service ATLANTA — Representative Newt Gingrich, the second ranking Republican in the House, claimed a narrow victory over an obscure challenger in a primary for his House seat, but the extremely close vote could result in a recount.



Governor Bill Clinton waving to supporters as he boarded the bus after a stop in Evansville, Indiana.

Perot Budget Plan Shows Up Ex-Foes

By Dan Balz Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton say they want to reduce the federal budget deficit, but Ross Perot's unrelaxed economic plan underscores how far short the two presidential candidates fall in making deficit-reduction a top priority.

Way to EC Pact

Congress of Deputies, the vote to approve a change in a pact of the Treaty of Rome.

Urged to Stay

A police chief offered to stay in his job and his wife stayed in a Wednesday and until late.

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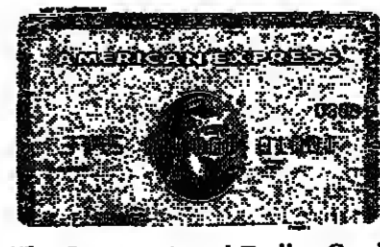
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Silence Serbia's Big Guns

Serbia's murderous shelling of civilians in Sarajevo and Gorazde has intensified despite last Friday's cease-fire accord.

Security Council to authorize air strikes on Serbian gun emplacements around Bosnia's cities. And it can muster the air power to carry them out.

The Challenge to Italy

After the Mafia assassinated Judge Giovanni Falcone in Palermo two months ago, the Italian government vehemently declared that it was at last going to war against the mob.

It is a warning to the government to back off — that it will not be able to protect its own police and magistrates on the Mafia's turf.

China Invents a Criminal

Bao Tong, who was sentenced to seven years in jail on Tuesday for "leaking state secrets" and spreading "counterrevolutionary" propaganda, is no criminal.

Mr. Bao may be released in four years. He was arrested in May 1989, shortly after the hard-liners deposed Zhao Ziyang.

America Has to Readjust

Who is to blame for the uncertain state of the American economy and the high unemployment? Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, gave his audience less comfort than it sought when he testified on Tuesday before the Senate Banking Committee.

Mr. Greenspan further exasperated them by observing that the kind of action they had in mind was dangerous. To try to push interest rates much lower could increase the widespread fears of inflation ahead.

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OPINION

Stop Playing Political Games With Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON — It seems as though some in Congress and the press are hoping to turn one of America's greatest recent triumphs, its leadership in the Gulf War, into fodder for a scandal.

The signs are everywhere. Critics have attacked the all-important "gate" suffix to their enterprise, making this one "Inragate."

By Richard Lugar The writer, a Republican from Indiana, is a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee and a former chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

The administration crafted its Iraq policy with the soviet and arab allies. If Washington had acted precipitously — say, by imposing unilateral trade and diplomatic sanctions against Iraq — it would never have persuaded Arab League countries to join it during the Gulf War.

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Militancy For a Pill? Why Not?

NEW YORK — From time to time you hear complaints from people of apparent goodwill about how much of America's national attention is being focused on AIDS.

Taiwan Open... The writer, a journalist based in New Delhi, contributed this column to the International Herald Tribune.

India's Reform Keeps Bumping Along

NEW DELHI — India's economic liberalization program has been shaken in recent weeks by a financial scandal in which brokers and bankers entered into an unholy alliance to use large amounts of depositors' money to speculate on the country's stock markets.

By Rajendra Bajpai The writer, a journalist based in New Delhi, contributed this column to the International Herald Tribune.

While the government has survived the latest trouble, it has a long way to go before the reforms are complete and tangible benefits emerge.

Mitterrand Sidesteps the Moral Issue Over Vichy

PARIS — In 1972, Robert Paxton, an American historian, published a history of the wartime Vichy government in France, making the disconcerting argument that Vichy had not only been a collaborationist regime but a dynamic and coherent attempt to create a new France — conservative, corporatist and authoritarian.

By William Pfaff the Gaullist movement's own wartime legitimacy, and to its ability to reconcile in peacetime the French who fought the French who collaborated, and the French who sat the war out.

Even more significant is the point made by those who petitioned Mr. Mitterrand for a statement on the Vichy anniversary. The great institutions of the French state, and the majority of its civil service and judiciary, together with its police, faithfully carried out the Vichy government's policies of collaboration with Nazi Germany.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1892: Fear of Parliament PARIS — France has for some months been engaged in commercial and economic struggles with her neighbors.

1942: Alamein Front CAIRO — [From our New York edition:] British imperial troops, assisted by Allied planes, were engaged in a fierce battle along the 40-mile desert front west and south of Alamein tonight [July 22] in an onslaught that began last night and dragged inconclusively all day.

Japan... Taiwan Open... Various small advertisements and notices on the far right edge of the page.

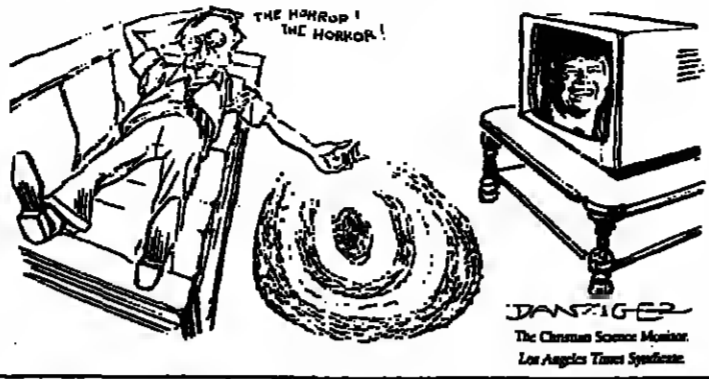
OPINION

The Dammed Waters Rise As the Bush Camp Scoffs

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — Like the farmers who tilled fields at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, Bush campaigners are confident that natural forces favor them. Ricb Bond, the Republican chairman, interviewed on television with a beach behind him, yawned about Bill Clinton's surge. Noting that four years ago Michael Dukakis led George Bush 51 percent to 34 percent, Mr. Bond said: "You see behind me high tide. Time passes, gravity occurs, the tide goes out and low tide is on the way for Bill Clinton."

Mr. Bush considers a future in which he is defeated and has to work as a carpenter on low-income housing ...



gress by vetoing the legislative appropriation bill — the money, expected to be \$2.3 billion, Congress will spend on itself. This spending has soared in the last four years. The current bill had 143 votes against it in the House, just three short of the number needed to sustain a veto. Mr. Bush could get 30 more.

In Prague, the Fresh Faces Vanish

By Josef Skvorecky

TORONTO — Raymond Chandler's Captain Webster, in "The Lady in the Lake," tells Phillip Marlowe: "Police business... is a hell of a problem. It's a good deal like politics. It asks for the highest type of men, and there's nothing in it to attract the highest type of men. So we have to work with what we get."

The Czechs will be better off without it. In the past two years, while Mr. Havel's people were effecting the peaceful transition — never before tried in history — from totalitarianism to democracy, these old hands regrouped and, making the most of errors of the unexperienced parliamentarians, ousted the children of the Velvet Revolution from positions of influence.

MEANWHILE

It passes away from them. Afterwards comes the turn of all the pretentious intellectual failures of the time. The demise of the Velvet Revolutionists was partly the democrats' own fault. Instead of pragmatically forming a democratic coalition with the liberal Citizens Democratic Movement, led by Vaclav Klaus, they splintered among various groups, none of which received the necessary 5 percent of votes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Long Live the Monarchs

George F. Will ("The Royals Have Squandered Their Magic," Opinion, June 25) admits that the world could do with a few monarchies in Eastern Europe as a unifying factor. Clearly it is not monarchy in general, but the British monarchy in particular that he loathes. Still, it may be worth rehearsing the advantages that are common to all monarchies and lacking in republics.

than republicanism. Nor can Mr. Will justify his assertion that monarchy is primitive. Six out of the 12 European countries are monarchies, as are three of the Group of Seven countries.

German Police Methods

At the recent economic summit in Munich, the Bavarian government was so preoccupied with avoiding a repetition of the Olympic tragedy of 1972 that they came dangerously close to following procedures associated with the Nazis. Adopting a strategy of quick and aggressive intervention, they stormed a planning meeting for an anti-summit demonstration, and invoked the right to arrest and hold people they merely considered to be potentially dangerous.

ency, later attempted to justify the action by saying that a "tough response is the Bavarian way of doing things."

A Harpoon for Norway

You report that Norway has unilaterally decided to resume hunting and killing whales. Thus Norway seems world opinion. The world community should respond in kind. Other nations should immediately arrange the suspension of Norway's right to host the forthcoming Winter Olympics. For it would be inappropriate for a pirate nation demonstrating the worst of international behavior to be honored with the Olympic symbol of universal brotherhood.

The Electoral Vote

"As you know, if we cannot win in November, the election will be decided in the House of Representatives," and this would "be disruptive to the country," said Ross Perot to explain his abrupt withdrawal.

Out of the Frying Pan

Whether they're Kentucky fried, Texaco fried or just plain chicken, the Republicans don't offer anything but reheated policies. It's time to change the batter and what better batter than the southern fried team of Clinton and Gore?

GENERAL NEWS

U.S. Plans a New Visa Lottery, With New Rules

WASHINGTON — For the second consecutive year, the State Department is organizing a "visa lottery" that will give natives of 36 countries or territories, mostly in Europe, a chance to reside permanently in the United States.

Irish-American lawmakers noted that changes in immigration law in recent years have benefited mainly Hispanics and non-Europeans.

gium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Guadeloupe, New Caledonia, Germany, Britain, Northern Ireland, Bermuda, Gibraltar, Hungary, Iceland, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, San Marino, Sweden, Switzerland and Tunisia.

EUROPEAN TOPICS

German Navy Yields To a Mother's Pleas

A distraught mother has persuaded the German Navy to release her son off a frigate due to help observe a United Nations embargo against Serbia, a navy spokesman said Wednesday.



TURMOIL IN BRITAIN — Residents near barricades that had been set alight in Burnley, north of Manchester. Over several days, rioters have confronted police with stones and gasoline bombs. Unemployment and poverty have been cited in several recent outbreaks across Britain.

rum, while cocaine worth £75,000 was found in a woman's hair at Heathrow. Braids had been stuffed with the drug and then covered with a hairpiece.

Drug Seizures Rise At British Airports

Drug traffickers, constantly seeking new ways to get their wares through customs checks at London's three airports, are coming up with ever more ingenious methods of concealment.

French customs agents will destroy several hundred kilograms of ivory seized since Jan. 1, officials said this week. The ivory, including four carved tusks found in a diplomat's baggage, has been seized on the French side of the Swiss border at the Geneva airport.

Around Europe

The regional government of the Faeroe Islands said this week it was considering pulling out of the International Whaling Commission because the panel had criticized Faeroese whaling methods.

years how many of those who followed the course have refrained from smoking.

Focus on manufactures

Over the past twenty years, trade in similar products between countries with a similar factor endowment has grown at a much higher rate than traditional trade in complementary goods. In most mature economies, this "intra-industry trade" in manufactures now accounts for well above 50%.

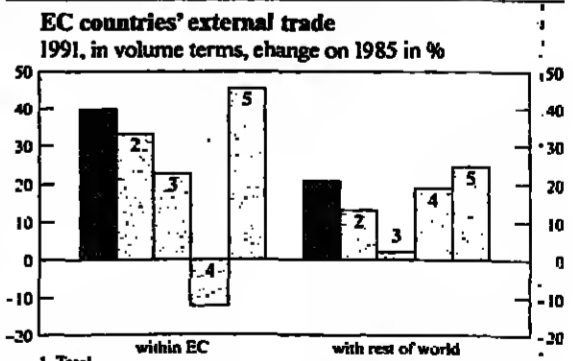
The Commerzbank report on German business and finance

Intra-industry trade drives growth in Europe

Since 1985, when the Single Market project was launched, the twelve EC countries' trade has expanded in volume terms by about 40%, roughly in line with world trade.

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lion's share of the EC countries' trade, especially within the Community. Here, export and import growth rates have been well above-average for the past ten years.



There are many reasons for this. Demand for goods tends to be more diverse in countries with a high per capita income. In a large, highly integrated market, companies are able to concentrate the large-scale production of a wide range of goods at the most competitive sites within that market.

With the completion of the common market and the integration of the EC and the EFTA states into the European Economic Area at the start of 1993, the prospects for trade within Europe look good. Yet no matter how great the benefits of a common market, the EC should resist the temptation to view that market as a members-only club.

All in all, buoyant intra-industry trade will continue to be one of the engines of global trade growth. The main beneficiaries will be the mature industrial economies, the former communist states of Eastern Europe and many middle-income developing countries. However the economic gains from increased intra-industry trade will be limited unless the current protectionist sentiment in the EC is successfully restrained.

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HEALTH / SCIENCE



The nearly intact body of this Stone Age man emerged from melting glacial ice in the Tyrolean Alps.

From Frozen Mummy, Stone Age Findings

By Brenda Fowler
New York Times Service

MAINZ, Germany — Last fall the mummified corpse of a late Stone Age man melted out of a glacier high in the Tyrolean Alps. That spectacular discovery is providing archaeologists with a startlingly vivid picture of how Stone Age man was clothed and equipped. Yet, with other archaeological material from the area so skimpy, there is almost no context in which to place this amazing individual, who stepped out of the ice nearly intact from the day he died about five millennia ago. "We look at cultures, and here is an individual," said Dr. Markus Egg, a prehistorian at the Roman-Germanic Museum in Mainz, which is restoring and studying the equipment found with the man. "That means it's really a forensic case." Study of the man's plentiful equipment, including a copper ax, quiver and arrows, is revealing the wealth of craft techniques. But larger questions, like who he was and where he came from, may not be answerable until more early alpine settlements have been excavated and researched. The evidence so far suggests that the man, who carbon-dating tests show died between 3500 and 3000 B.C., was probably a herdsman from a nearby valley settlement, whose culture was influenced both by contemporary settlements on Swiss lakes and by those in the Po River Valley in northern Italy, prehistorians and archaeologists say.

At the Mainz museum, Dr. Egg's team of three has been cleaning, preserving, documenting and, when possible, restoring the tools and clothing found near the body of the man, who is believed to have died between the ages of 25 and 35. The uses of most of the tools have been determined, though not all the materials have been identified. Woven fabrics from this age have long been known and studied, but this is the first time that remains of leather clothing have surfaced from the late Stone, or Neolithic, Age. Made of many patches of leather expertly sewn together with sinew, the clothes were found in tatters, probably destroyed during his ungentle excavation with ski poles and ice picks by mountain climbers and a forensic scientist who did not realize who he was, Dr. Egg said. Several pieces of the clothing have been preserved and are now as supple as they must have been when the man died. When the preservation process is completed, a restorer will begin trying to match up the various pieces. More progress has been made in reconstructing the man's shoes, which are unique. One shoe was almost destroyed when the man was extracted from the ice but enough remained of the second to begin a reconstruction, said Roswitha Goedecker-Ciolek, who is restoring the shoe. The shoe appears to consist of three pieces: a bottom sole and an upper flap, both made of leather, and a sock-like outsole sewn onto the bottom sole. The man apparently stuffed the outsole full of grass and then wiggled his foot into it. Laces on the outsole then enabled him to tighten the grass

around his foot to prevent it from slipping. Ms. Goedecker-Ciolek says the upper part of the shoe may also have been made of leather, which would have protected them from the rough going in the mountains. Another intriguing discovery is an oval-shaped birch bark box, about 18 centimeters (7 inches) across at its widest and more than 30 centimeters high. The box was found crushed under the weight of the glacier. Nearby was a mass of maple leaves. At a conference last month in Innsbruck, Dr. Sigmar Bortenschlager, a professor of botany from the University of Innsbruck, said the maple leaves were green at the time of the man's death. The maple tree does not grow above 1,500 meters (5,000 feet), but the man was found at twice that altitude. Most intriguing is the fact that wrapped inside the leaves Dr. Bortenschlager found three grams of charcoal. Dr. Egg speculated that the man could have taken some glowing embers from his last fire, wrapped them in leaves and transported them in the box. Several pieces of flint, were found among the man's objects, but none is of the type used for starting a fire. A fire-starting flint will perhaps turn up at the site during a second excavation, which starts this month. Besides the birch bark box, the man also carried a small copper ax, the oldest of its type in Europe. Other tools found near the man were a dagger with a flint blade and a woven grass sheath, probably for the dagger, and a wooden frame that probably supported a type of rucksack. The man had an unfinished longbow, which at 1.8 meters long was about 20 centimeters taller than he was, and a leather quiver in which he carried two arrows with arrowheads and feathers attached, 12 unfinished arrow shafts, several flint arrowheads and sinew. Sewn into what is thought to be a leather strap for carrying the quiver is a small pouch in which were found a sharpened flintstone, probably for cutting grass, a small drill-like piece of flint, a slender bone tool, probably for making holes in leather, and an unidentified black mass. With such an array of tools, the man presumably expected to be away from home for some time. Also of great interest were two mushrooms, each on a leather strap, and first thought to be kindling, Reinhold Pöder, a microbiologist at the University of Innsbruck who has studied one of the mushrooms, *Piptoporus betulinus*, said it was of a kind whose antibiotic effects had been recognized for at least 2,000 years. Though the cause of death has yet to be determined, most archaeologists and scientists think the man froze to death in a sudden snowstorm. In Innsbruck, where the body is being kept at conditions simulating those inside a glacier, research has been delayed because of a dispute over its ownership. Though the site was first believed to be in Austria, surveys found that it was just inside the Italian province of South Tyrol.

Pornography and Violence: Jury's Still Out

By Wendy Melillo
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The camera focuses on the couple in bed, having sex. Picking up a white silk scarf, the woman slowly ties the man's hands to the headboard. As he achieves orgasm, she stabs him repeatedly with an ice pick. Flots mixing sex with violent death — once the domain of a small number of X-rated movies known as "snuff" films — are now a routine part of what Hollywood offers. Some argue that this stabbing scene, from the R-rated movie "Basic Instinct," is pornographic and has no business being so easily accessible. Conservatives say it is pornography and a violation of public decency, while others say it is violent or not, is inappropriate for Americans to watch. Others say censorship of erotic material will only result in dangerous precedents that limit freedom of choice. They argue that graphic sexual scenes reflect the real lives of many people. At the heart of the debate is whether pornographic material can lead to violent crimes. Religious leaders and conservatives blame pornography for a host of societal ills, from promoting violence to encouraging unusual sex practices such as voyeurism or sexual relations with animals. Joining their argument are many liberal feminists, who say that any images that depict women engaged

in sexual activity are harmful because such graphic displays objectify and degrade all women. On the other side are researchers and social scientists who dispute the link between erotic material and sexual assaults. They are joined by those in the pornography industry — publishers, owners of adult video and book stores — who turn to First Amendment rights for adults, arguing that what Americans do in their own privacy is no one else's business. Currently, it is illegal to produce or distribute any film in the United States that shows children or teenagers under 18 engaged in sexual acts. Other pornography is legal if it has not been declared obscene by the local community. Last year, Americans rented 410 million adult tapes, an increase of 15 million from 1989, according to a study by Adult Video News. Pornography is still stereotypically associated with male customers, but in reality the demographics are changing. The study found that nearly half of those renting adult films were either individual women or women accompanying men. Women no longer have to go to an adult store located in a part of town that makes them uncomfortable, said Sandra S. Cole, president of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. "Now you can go to your local shopping mall with your kids in tow, leave them in the Disney section and rent an adult tape with your head held high." Legislation, introduced in Congress last

year by Senator Mitch McConnell, Republican of Kentucky, would allow victims of a sexual crime to recover damages from "commercial producers, distributors, exhibitors, and sellers of obscene and child pornographic material" if they prove that the pornographic material "was a substantial cause of the offense." The proposal has been passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee and is expected to be considered by the full Senate before the end of the year. Meanwhile, across the United States, battles are being waged in communities where conservative groups seek to limit the public's access to pornographic material. One of the leaders in these fights is the American Family Association, a Mississippi-based pro-family organization, which works with local attorneys to file lawsuits against pornographic material that it believes should be declared obscene. "Our perspective is pornography is a destructive medium," said Donald E. Wildmon, the group's president. "It is not love, but sex and violence. If you look at these materials, the woman is an object to be used and discarded after you get through with her." The issue has sparked a great deal of interest among social scientists. Marcia Pally, a social science researcher in New York in "Sense & Censorship: The Vanity of Bonfires," her review of sexually explicit and violent material, says violence in sexually explicit material has decreased since 1970. Sexually explicit violence is also a very small part of the script of most adult films. Her book cites a 1990 study analyzing the

content of current adult films, which found that in videos depicting explicit pornography, sexual behavior accounted for 41 percent of all scenarios presented, while sexual violence accounted for 4.73 percent and non-sexual violence for 4.73 percent. The authors, Ni Yang and Daniel Linz at the University of California at Santa Barbara, reviewed R-rated videos and found that sexual behavior was depicted in 4.59 percent of the scenes, while sexual violence made up 3.27 percent and nonsexual violence 3.5 percent. The general consensus among these researchers is that sexual images do not cause sexual crimes and that pornography is only a small source of violent scenes in the film media. THE subject of pornography and violence also has received considerable scrutiny in other countries. Commissioners in Britain, Canada and Denmark investigated the effects of sexually explicit material and found no link to violence. In countries where pornography is legalized, the crime rates for rape and sex offenses have actually decreased, according to a Danish report. A study of reported rape cases from 1964 to 1984 in four countries — Denmark, Sweden, West Germany and the United States — found that the only country that reported increases in rape incidents was the United States, where local obscenity laws can be much stricter.

IN BRIEF

Job-Related Stresses Increase VDT Injuries

WASHINGTON (WP) — If you sit up straight at your terminal, keep your bifocals high up on your nose and use one of those cushions to protect your wrists, you can still get hurt using a computer. That was the conclusion of a study by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, which found new evidence that mental stress contributes to the epidemic of repetitive motion injuries — the back, neck, wrist and shoulder aches — that threaten workers who use video display terminals. The study, conducted at the request of regional phone company US West Inc. and the Communications Workers of America, showed that psychological factors, such as worries over job security, excessive work demands or the pressures of electronic monitoring, where every move is checked by management, caused job-related injuries even when the employer took precautions to protect the worker.

Another Antihistamine Linked to Heart Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another prescription antihistamine has been found to cause cardiovascular problems in patients who took more than the recommended dose, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has warned. The FDA cited "rare cases" of death, cardiac arrest or irregular heartbeats in patients taking more than 10 milligrams a day of Hisminal, or astemizole, a non-sedating antihistamine used for treating hives and seasonal allergies. The warning follows last month's alert on the dangers of Seldane, a prescription anti-

Scientists Piece Together 'Afterglow' of Solar Flares

WASHINGTON (WP) — Astronomers have fit another piece into the puzzle of solar flares, the sudden bursts of energy that occur on the surface of the Sun and sometimes produce magnetic storms on Earth, NASA officials said. Observations from the orbiting Compton Gamma Ray Observatory showed that gamma rays are released during these events in a previously undetected and surprisingly prolonged "afterglow" effect, said Stephen Maran, a senior staff scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland. Gamma rays, an extremely high-energy form of radiation, are produced by collisions between high-speed protons and other components of solar gases. Until the recent findings, it was assumed that this effect could not last for more than a few minutes, Dr. Maran said. But the Compton data showed that the afterglow of one 1991 flare lasted nearly five hours. The observations suggest that during a flare, some of the gamma-ray-producing pro-

Surface Temperature Rise Increases Level of Pacific

WASHINGTON (WP) — Increases in the surface temperature of the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Southern California have swelled the volume of the water enough to raise sea level there more than an inch since 1950, according to a report in the current issue of Science. Sea levels appear to be rising around the globe, at an average of about 2.4 millimeters (one-tenth of an inch) per year. But researchers have not known how much is due to thermal expansion of the water, shifts in the shape of the sea floor or the addition of water to the world's oceans from glacial melting, said Dean Roemmich of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, who wrote the article. Mr. Roemmich found that over a 42-year period, a 1.4-degree Fahrenheit increase in temperature of the ocean surface off California, to a depth of 90 meters (300 feet) had expanded the water volume.

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER Standard Chartered Aims To Return to Asian Roots

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribune LONDON — With the bulk of its assets far from the recession-ravaged shores of Britain...

But Indian woes suggest that far-flung concern resists London's control.

India came as a very hard shock, as we felt at last we had gotten our house in order, said Malcolm Williamson, Standard Chartered's group managing director.

Much of the last three years has been spent on equity financing, and on undoing the work of predecessors who in the 1980s shifted the bank's focus more toward developed countries.

Officially, the bank was run on a loose federal style. In practice it meant a series of fiefdoms that barely acknowledged each other and often competed for the same business.

Today, more control is being exerted from London, and crucially the bank has returned to its core strengths. Once again an investment in Standard Chartered is largely a bet on the fast-growing markets of the Asia-Pacific region.

The new management also has shifted from straight commercial lending in favor of such high volume, fast turnover business as trade finance and correspondent banking.

Meanwhile, the bank has reduced its once life-threatening developing country debt to a manageable \$389 million from a peak of \$1.7 billion in 1987, largely through loan sales.

Stocks Hit Equity Markets Take Another Tumble

By Lawrence Malkin New York Times Service NEW YORK — The world's stock markets bumped down Wednesday in a closely linked show of economic pessimism.

Frankfurt's DAX index fell 1.9 percent. London was in the grip of bears and Paris dropped to its lowest level of the year. Stock prices also lost ground in nervous dealing in Spain, where the central bank raised interest rates.

Those declines followed a 2.9 percent drop in the Nikkei average in Tokyo. In New York, stocks drifted lower, echoing the weak markets abroad, with the Dow Jones industrial average dropping 30.80 points, to 3,277.61.

Once again, Mr. Greenspan was asked about the dollar and replied that he saw "no net benefit to the U.S. economy from further depreciation of the dollar."

BA Deal Brings Global Airline Closer to Takeoff

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — British Airways PLC's new link with USAir Group Inc. brings the much-discussed concept of global airlines closer to reality.

BA announced on Tuesday that it was buying a 21 percent voting stake in USAir, the fifth-biggest U.S. airline with an extensive network in the eastern states, for \$750 million.

The British Airways deal comes as KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, whose merger negotiations with BA broke down in February, is forging closer links with Northwest Airlines Inc., the fourth-largest U.S. carrier.

Through minority shareholdings, the better capitalized and predominantly long-haul European airlines are seeking to lock into the extensive domestic route networks of their more debt-laden U.S. partners to mutual advantage.

U.S. law prevents foreigners from owning more than 25 percent of the voting rights in a U.S. airline, but if the BA-USAir and KLM-Northwest partnerships can combine schedules and marketing closely enough, they may create the illusion and reap the cost benefits of being single entities.

U.K. Caps Spending

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON — Prime Minister John Major set a radical program Wednesday to cap government spending as Britain struggled to emerge from recession.

The Conservative government effectively ordered substantial cuts in state spending in 1993 and 1994 and said future rises depended on economic growth.

A ceiling on public expenditure, set at £244.5 billion (\$467 billion) for next year, would not rise by £14 billion as requested by some ministers, a government spokesman said.

On USAir's 16-strong board, giving it an effective management veto, said Niall Baird at Conny Narwest.

Visa and American Express in Olympic Rematch

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BARCELONA — Visa and American Express have taken up in Barcelona where they left off in Albertville, France: trading charges of misleading advertising and "ambush marketing."

The issue was stirred up again Tuesday by Richard W. Pound, the top marketing official of the International Olympic Committee, who said the IOC was considering legal action against American Express Co.

Mr. Pound defended Visa International, one of the 12 official worldwide sponsors of the 1992 Olympics. The sponsoring companies have paid a total of \$170 million for exclusive Olympic-related advertising rights.

Upjohn Jumps on New AIDS Drug

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches KALAMAZOO, Michigan — Upjohn Co. said Wednesday it has synthesized a drug that is more potent in blocking growth of the virus that causes AIDS than currently approved drugs.

The announcement, made at the international AIDS conference in the Netherlands and released at Upjohn headquarters here, sent the company's stock climbing sharply.

The new drug, known as BHAP-E, is planned to start trials on healthy patients in September, the company said. It will then have to go through trials among patients with the disease before Upjohn may seek approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

Upjohn Lab. president of Upjohn Laboratories. "These laboratory studies on BHAP-E are important in that they show a potential use against drug-resistant strains of HIV."

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for Currency, Rate, and Date. Includes entries for Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, London, Madrid, Milan, New York, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich, and ECU.

Changes in Amsterdam, London and Zurich. Rates in other centers. New York closing rates and Toronto rates at 3 a.m.

Other Dollar Values

Table with columns for Currency, Per \$, and Date. Includes entries for Australian, British, Canadian, French, German, Hong Kong, Indian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Mexican, New Zealand, Norwegian, Saudi, Singapore, Swiss, Taiwan, and Thai.

Forward Rates

Table with columns for Currency, 30-day, 60-day, 90-day, and Date. Includes entries for British, French, German, Italian, Japanese, and Swiss.

Sources: IMAF Bank (Amsterdam); Indosuez Bank (Brussels); Banca Commerciale Italiana (Milan); American Express (Paris); Bank of Tokyo (Tokyo); Royal Bank of Canada (Toronto); IMF (Zurich). Other data from Reuters and AP.

INTEREST RATES

Eurocurrency Deposits

Table with columns for Term, Dollar, D-Mark, Swiss, and Date. Includes entries for 1 month, 3 months, 6 months, and 1 year.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for Instrument, Rate, and Date. Includes entries for Discount rate, Prime rate, Federal funds, Call money, and Treasury bills.

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Sources: Reuters, Salomon Brothers Bank of Tokyo, Compustat, Credit Lyonnais.

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EC Commissioner's Job Plea

BRUSSELS — European Commission members should focus efforts on creating jobs rather than meeting tough targets set to reach economic and monetary union by the end of the decade, EC Commissioner Vasso Papanandrou said Wednesday.

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Investor's Europe

Table with stock indices for Frankfurt, London, Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt, Helsinki, London, Madrid, Milan, Paris, Stockholm, Vienna, Zurich.

Very briefly:

- Giancarlo Parretti, the Italian financier, was indicted by a Delaware grand jury on charges of perjury and tampering with evidence during the trial in which he lost control of MGM studios.
• British Coal said its pretax profit more than doubled in the year ended in March, to £170 million (\$323 million) from £78 million a year earlier...

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BANK: Standard Chartered Tries to Regain Its Grip

(Continued from page 1) Morgan Stanley & Co., which has a buy recommendation on the shares, predicted profit would grow to £241 million this year and £340 million in 1993.

TOKYO: Stocks Hit 6-Year Low

(Continued from page 1) of Japan, Yasushi Mieno, threw cold water Wednesday on calls for another cut in the discount rate, the 3.75 percent level is widely expected to be trimmed by another half point in the next two months.

COMPANY RESULTS

Table of company results including Bristol-Myers Squibb, GTE, James River Corp., Johnson & Johnson, Melton Bank, EU Lilly, etc.

Euro Disneyland Trims Back Some Prices at Hotels

PARIS — Euro Disneyland has reduced room prices at some hotels, a spokesman said Wednesday.

REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK

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NYSE Wednesday's Closing

Table of NYSE Wednesday's Closing prices for various stocks including Amgen, Borealis, Ciba, etc.

AMEX
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Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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NASDAQ
Wednesday's Prices

NASDAQ prices at 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

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SPORTS

Barring the Athletes Won't Help Anyone

By George Vecsey

New York Times Service

BARCELONA — It was only eight years ago that the world was charmed by the sweet and modest Winter Games in Sarajevo...

Now some of the same people who cheered the athletes, who poured coffee, who directed traffic, have been killing one another in the name of nationalism...

When this year's Summer Games begin here Saturday, there will be hardly a trace of that nation that once was a gracious host for the world...

It is estimated 110 athletes to participate at all? The UN Security Council said Tuesday that individual athletes from Serbia and Montenegro...

The UN ruling is unsatisfactory because it allows some athletes to compete in the opening ceremony...

The IOC also said a final decision won't be announced until Thursday. "Definitely, the decision will be taken tomorrow morning..."

Among the Yugoslav individual athletes, the medal hopefuls are Jasna Sekaric and Goran Maksimovic in shooting and Dragutin Topic in the high jump...

Earlier, Caslav Velej, secretary general of the Yugoslav Olympic Committee, reacted angrily to the UN ruling against participation of Yugoslavs in team sports at the Games...

"If our best athletes are denied the right to participate, we may not take part in the Games," said Velej.

The UN ruling effectively barred more than half of the 118 athletes Belgrade wanted to send. Among the teams affected is the water polo team that won a gold medal in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul...

The IOC earlier proposed permitting all to participate without Yugoslav uniforms, even in team sports, as part of an independent team with a national flag or emblem.

But the sanctions committee decided that any group appearance by the athletes would give the clear impression of a Yugoslav team.

The international community blames Serbia for inciting the civil wars in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. On May 30, the UN Security Council slapped heavy economic sanctions on Serbia and Montenegro.

The Security Council's sanctions committee considered Yugoslav team participation in international sporting events a violation of the sanctions.



After the tongue lashing during the scrimmage, Michael Jordan and Chuck Daly took to the links.

Yugoslavia Accepts Limit, IOC Pleased at 'Victory'

The Associated Press BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia agreed Wednesday to comply with a UN ban and send only individual athletes to the Olympic Games in Barcelona.

The UN Security Council's sanctions committee had cleared the way Tuesday for Yugoslav athletes to compete individually at the Olympics, but banned team and appearances in the opening and closing ceremonies.

The International Olympic Committee was awaiting a final response from the Yugoslav sports authorities before reaching a decision on Yugoslav participation...

"I am very happy. No. Happy — happy because I think 65 percent of the team will be in Barcelona," the IOC's president, Juan Antonio Samaranch, said in Barcelona.

"I would say it's a victory," Samaranch continued. "I thank many people around the world, important politicians who helped to have these athletes from Yugoslavia in Barcelona."

"Now, we will say we will have universal Games." The IOC decision on whether Yugoslav athletes may compete individually still would be subject to Spanish government approval.

Spanish government approval. Earlier Wednesday, a spokesman for the Spanish Superior Council on Sports, Rogelio Naber, said: "We will go along with what the IOC says, as long as it corresponds with the UN decision."

The Yugoslav Olympic Committee said it did not know how many athletes it would be sending because it did not know whether pairs in sports like table tennis, team cycling or rowing would be allowed.

"We are afraid that despite our agreement to send only individuals to Barcelona, someone will again say no," said Ljilja Vasiljevic, an official of Yugoslavia's rowing team, after a meeting in Belgrade.

"We'd have preferred to have everybody, but at least we've got somebody," said an IOC vice-president, Kevan Gosper.

The IOC also said a final decision won't be announced until Thursday. "Definitely, the decision will be taken tomorrow morning," said the IOC's director-general, François Carrard.

Among the Yugoslav individual athletes, the medal hopefuls are Jasna Sekaric and Goran Maksimovic in shooting and Dragutin Topic in the high jump.

Having Let Guard Down, U.S. Basketball Team Is Up in Arms

By Harvey Araton

New York Times Service

MONTE CARLO — As the mother of all basketball scrimmages was winding down, Magic Johnson was winding down, Magic Johnson was winding down...

Michael Jordan, he thought, had gotten the benefit of too many calls. "Just like Chicago Stadium," Johnson said loudly, walking about the court as play was stopped for a free throw.

Now Jordan, never one to miss an opportunity to talk trash no matter what the competition might be, returned fire with a subtle, yet piercing, tweak. "It is," he said, "the '90's."

team's game-conditions scrimmage. 40-36 Johnson's squad — himself, Charles Barkley, Chris Mullin, David Robinson and Christian Laettner — jumped out to a 14-2 lead, but at this point committed a grievous strategic error.

Johnson told Jordan that he had better "get into his show" or the outcome of the scrimmage would soon be in doubt no longer. "I don't know why I said it," said Johnson.

"Michael just kind of took it over for the next couple of minutes," said Johnson. A few dunks and jumpshots later, the score was close and a riotous battle ensued, with no player or official immune to the baiting and the taunting.

"It was like, Charles went down and dunked on Malone, and they said, 'You can't let him do that to you,' and they gave the ball right to Malone, and he went down and, boom, turn around jumper, and then Michael came down on me for a 3-pointer, and then I went down and scored on him!" said Johnson, all in one breath.

Jordan reported that he thought most of the players were hoping for a challenge, just to have the ball brought out in them. The catch-22 of such a wish is that, according to the coach, Chuck Daly, the U.S. team, given its superior personnel, will have to set itself up for a close game.

"I've been saying all along that only we can beat ourselves," he said, adding that he is out about to let that happen.

The primary explanation for Wednesday's fireworks was the displeasure expressed following Tuesday night's 111-71 exhibition thrashing of France. Against an average European team that did not even qualify for the Olympics, the big boys of the National Basketball Association committed the two no-no's that might allow a team of the better European teams to compete in Barcelona. It started slowly, trailing by 16-13 seven minutes into the game, and defended poorly against the 3-point shot, surrendering 17 to its own 7.

that we can't be sluggish at the start, that we have to be aggressive and attack." Lenny Wilkens, one of Daly's three assistants, "if you fall behind against these teams, they'll work the clock and look to shoot the 3."

In Daly's suitcase is a film of the recent European Olympic qualifying game between Lithuania and Croatia, the two best teams after the United States. Daly hasn't decided whether to show his players this film, but he's watched it enough to know that the good European players flock to the 3-point line like home pigeons.

Hence, Daly's address to his players before practice Wednesday that the Rivera party was over, that it was time to pick up and guard. As usual, Johnson quickly absorbed the message and recruited Jordan by issuing the challenge. Just one problem, said Johnson. "I'm telling myself, 'I got to stop him, but in the back of my mind, I know that I can't.'"

SIDELINES

World Championships Set In Short-Course Swimming

BARCELONA (Combined Dispatches) — FINA, the world governing body of swimming, decided Wednesday to begin holding world championships in the short-course pool every two years.

Indianapolis and Majorca have applied to stage the inaugural championships, expected to be staged in December 1993.

Earlier, Mustafa Larfaoui, 59, of Algeria became the first FINA president to be re-elected for a second term after persuading the annual congress to change its rules.

Mr. Prospector Colt Sold

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (AP) — A son of Mr. Prospector sold for \$1.3 million to top Tuesday's final sessions of a disappointing Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale.

For the Record

The Quebec Nordiques obtained left wing Chris Simon and a 1994 NHL first-round draft pick from the Philadelphia Flyers to complete the Eric Lindros trade.

Terror Steven, the English midfielder, will be sold to Leeds United, the French champion Olympique Marseille said Wednesday.

Colotti Wins First in Tour, Indurain Remains First

The Associated Press

MONTELUCON, France — Jean-Claude Colotti broke away to easily win Wednesday's 17th stage of this year's Tour de France while defending champion Miguel Indurain of Spain maintained his comfortable overall lead.

Colotti, 31, a Frenchman riding for the Z team, won his first stage of a Tour by finishing 3 minutes, 31 seconds ahead of Frans Maassen of the Netherlands and Marc Sergeant of Belgium on the 189-kilometer (118-mile) stretch between La Bourboule and Montucyon in central France.

Dimiri Kouyshev of Russia, who won two stages on the Tour last year, abandoned the race after about 80 kilometers.

OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

New York Times Service

Suddenly and surprisingly, women's ice hockey has been voted full medal status as an Olympic sport and will be staged at the Games in 2002. In fact, said Mike Morav, the U.S. States Olympic Committee press spokesman, "it's possible it might even be a medal sport '98 at Nagano, Japan."

Women's ice hockey first staged a world championship recognized by the international ruling body in 1990 and has ever been an Olympic demonstration or exhibition sport. That is the usual prelude to acceptance as a medal sport.

Freestyle skiing aerials, which will be medal sports beginning with the 1994 Games in Lillehammer, Norway, and men's and women's curling were also added to the Winter Games program. Both aerials and curling were demonstration sports at the last two Winter Olympics.

The IOC voted that medals in women's hockey and curling could be awarded in 1998 if the Nagano organizers agree.

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Seiko advertisement for Barcelona '92 featuring the Olympic rings and the text 'THE ONE PERFORMER EVERYONE'S COUNTING ON AT THIS YEAR'S GAMES.'

Large advertisement for AT&T USADirect service with the headline 'FEELING BURNING OFF?' and a list of international access numbers.

ART BUCHWALD

Divorcing Mom and Dad

WASHINGTON—A judge in Florida has ruled that an 11-year-old boy, Gregory K., can sue his parents for "divorce."



Buchwald

defense have to say?" the judge asks. "There are no grounds for divorce, your honor. Mr. and Mrs. Roundabout have raised Sophie with love and devotion. The issue is not irreconcilable differences but whether making a 13-year-old girl come home by 9 o'clock at night violates the Constitution of the United States."

Hugh Masekela: Resilience in South Africa

By Mike Zwerin

International Herald Tribune

PARIS—When he's in Harlem, where he has a home on Convent Avenue, Hugh Masekela has to explain that he didn't change his name like Muhammad Ali and that his accent is from a deeper South than Alabama.



Says Masekela of his strife-torn country: "It's home. I love my home."

His school's British chaplain, the Reverend Trevor Huddleston, went to Pollack's music store and told the owner: "If you don't give this child a trumpet, he's going to steal one." Masekela was in good for the conservatories for his race in his country and left to study in London and then, on scholarship, at the Manhattan School of Music.

In 1990, "pardoned" by the government of President Frederik W. de Klerk, Masekela, Makhosha, Abdullah Ibrahim and other cultural and political exiles moved back home. "What's it like?" I asked.

white privilege ("I would be ashamed to be a white person in South Africa") and oppressor-owned media and reminded me that "de Klerk was minister of education when they were shooting kids in the street in 1976. It's becoming more and more obvious that deep in their hearts, they don't want any change. The status quo is very convenient for them. They would like it to be like Brazil, the natives have their carnival and everything else is for them. It's not quite as bad as Beirut but close, and getting worse."

Bavaria Seeks to Halt Silver Auction

MUNICH—The state of Bavaria intervened Wednesday in plans by Silver Princess Gloria von Thurn und Taxis to sell at auction some family silver and art works in order to settle a big tax bill.

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PEOPLE

Olive Oyl Went Too Far, Her Cartoonist Finds

Popeye likes to say "I am what I am," but when Olive Oyl tried to assert her right to choose in a veiled reference to abortion rights, Bobby London, who draws the daily "Popeye" comic strip for King Features, found himself out of a job, the New York Daily News reports.

Alastair Cooke, who will be 84 in November, says it's time he retired as host of PBS's "Masterpiece Theatre."

So in November, he will leave the series that he has hosted since it began in 1971. "I'm coming up 84," said Cooke. "I just thought it was a good time to get somebody young, new and frisky."

Darci Kistler, of the New York City Ballet, has charged her former band leader, Peter Martins, with sexual harassment.

Although G.P. Putnam is still not saying, rumor has it that its mystery book, which the publisher calls "highly confidential," is an explosive biography of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. New York magazine says Richard E. Burke, a former close Kennedy aide, is writing his version of the Kennedy saga. But, as a Washington book-store owner said, "What in the world could be left to say about Ted Kennedy?"

Rapper Ice-T says his song "Cop Killer" was a warning to Los Angeles police, whom he accused of brutality.

"I think they're moving like the Gestapo," he said on Anisette Hall's syndicated talk show.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, partially cut off, mentioning 'Time Off From' and 'Quavle's Wif'.